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Middleware is now a commonly used expression and anyone building distributed applications is referring to "middleware services". Nevertheless this notion lacks of sound theoretical foundation. This paper tries to clarify the relationship between the components of the distributed environment, and establishes some classification aiming at gaining a common understanding of the functionality and interdependency of the existing modules of distributed environments.

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Understanding distributed applications is a tedious and difficult task. Visualizations based on process-time diagrams are often used to obtain a better understanding of the execution of the application. The visualization tool we use is Poet, an event tracer developed at the University of Waterloo. However, these diagrams are often very complex and do not provide the user with the desired overview of the application. In our experience, such tools display repeated occurrences of non-trivial commun ...

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Middleware provides inter-operability and transparent location of servers in a heterogeneous distributed environment. A careful design of the middleware software is required however for achieving high performance. This research proposes an adaptive middleware architecture for CORBA-based systems. The adaptive middleware agent that maps an object name to the object reference has two modes of operations. In the handle-driven mode it returns a reference for the requested object to the ...

Keywords: CORBA performance, adaptive middleware architectures, distributed system performance, high performance middleware, middleware performance

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We demonstrate a graphic visualisation of a travel itinerary, with special emphasis on time and time zones. A traditional itinerary is a text document, detailing locations, and arrival and departure times for travel and accommodation. It is usually written in diary form, showing the sequence of events to be followed on a trip. Many questions can be answered easily from such an itinerary. What time should the traveler check in at the airport? Which country are they visiting on a particular d ...

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In this paper we review studies of the growth of the Internet and technologies that are useful for information search and retrieval on the Web. We present data on the Internet from several different sources, e.g., current as well as projected number of users, hosts, and Web sites. Although numerical figures vary, overall trends cited by the sources are consistent and point to exponential growth in the past and in the coming decade. Hence it is not surprising that about 85% of Internet user ...

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13 Component framework infrastructure for virtual environments 

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Virtual Environments (VE) present a complex problem with interesting non-trivial challenges for system development, in particular when the VE is distributed and shared amongst multiple participants. Most problems are common to any VE system, however the development effort is replicated because current systems are neither evolutionary nor allow integration of code across different systems. This paper presents the Java Adaptive Dynamic Environment (JADE), which consists of a light- ...

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The Envoy Framework addresses a need for computer-based assistants or agents that operate in conjunction with users' existing applications, helping them perform tedious, repetitive, or time-consuming tasks more easily and efficiently. Envoy agents carry out missions for users by invoking envoy-aware applications called operatives and inform users of mission results via envoy-aware applications called informers. The distributed, open architecture developed for Envoy agents is derived from an analysis of ...

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